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De purtiest coats, for de sheapest cash price,
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R. MILES, Proprietor.

LIFE AND CHARACTER

Of England's King—Incidents in
Career of Prince of Wales.

WILL SOON BE EDWARD VII.

His Tastes Have Been Social
Rather Than Political and
He Has Figured in Sev-
eral Little Scenes.

New York World.

London, Jan. 19.—It is gener-
ally understood that Wales will
elect to reign as Edward VII., for
although the queen always de-
sired that he should be Albert I.,
the prince frequently expressed
disapproval of her plan.

The new king many years ago
announced that when he ascended
the throne he would use his sec-
ond name, Edward, and be known
as King Edward VII., in prefer-
ence to King Albert I. The Eng-
lish people have always looked
forward to him as King Edward
VII. His eldest son, the Duke
of York, who becomes the Prince
of Wales by his father's accession
to the throne, has also an Edward
in his long list of names, and his
eldest son, who will be King of
England some day if he lives, has
also an Edward in his name. It
has been argued that by calling
himself Edward VII., the new
king could revive the line of
kindly Edwards, and in time they
would exceed in number the Hen-
rys who have sat upon the Eng-
lish throne. It has been also
suggested that the new king could
establish a new precedent by
using both of his names and call-
ing himself King Albert Edward
I. The suggestion was not favor-
ably received by the English.

MAY CHANGE POLITICS.

The Prince of Wales as king
may within the constitution ma-
terially affect the course of the
British politics. He has always
had liberal leanings. He detested
Beaconsfield; he felt a warm
admiration for Gladstone. His
most intimate friends among the
leading politicians of England is
Roseberry. It is already predicted
for Roseberry that the new king

will work for Roseberry for the
premiership.

When Gladstone adopted the
home rule policy the prince said
to the late Mahlon Sands of New
York, who told the present writer
about it at the time: "Personally
I could find no objection to home
rule, if I were satisfied it did not
mean Rome rule."

Before that Lord Randolph
Churchill, at the prince's suggest-
tion, arranged that Parnell should
meet him at luncheon at Junior
Constitutional club. Parnell
never spoke of what took place
between them at this meeting,
but a couple of years afterward
when a demand was made upon
parliament for a further allow-
ance for the prince's family,
Gladstone was unable to carry it
by the vote of the Irish party.

The prince has prominently iden-
tified himself with efforts to solve
such problems as the housing of
the poor, technical education, etc.,
and his accession will undoubtedly
give renewed zest to all such
movements.

Privately his closest intimate is
Ruben Sassoon, who has squan-
dered a large fortune in enter-
taining him. Sassoon is a votary
of pleasure and sports, possessed
of a certain cleverness, but is by
no means intellectual. He was
banker at the famous Traubcroft
baccarat game, but the prince was
too shrewd to allow cronies to
influence his public action.

WILL CURB WALE'S FRIVOLITIES.

The Princess of Wales as queen
will fill a very large space in the
public eye. The rigid rules of
court etiquette will preclude even
a king from giving prominent
recognition to the members of
the Marlborough house set who
have been merely the prince's
companions in frivolity.

But what manner of man is
this new king and what has his
record been? Here is a fair
answer to both questions:

The next ruler of England will
be 60 years of age next Novem-
ber. He is particularly fond of
Americans. He is a Free Mason.
He likes the opera and drama,
and has done much by his pow-
erful influence to favor the for-
tunes of those who attract his
enthusiastic interest. He spends
\$5,000 a year in private tele-
grams. He is fond of deer stalk-
ing and yachting, and there was
hope that he would see the next
race for the America's cup. He
is a great smoker and dresses
most fashionably.

The Prince of Wales is a man
of strong social inclinations. He
is also a generous patron of all
manly sports, chief among them
hunting and the turf. He has
traveled all over the world, has
hunted in Africa and Asia, and
has been a welcome visitor at
every capital in Europe.

At Sandringham he lives the
bountiful and healthful life of a
country gentleman. He is of a
gentle disposition, and in the
difficult and exciting role of
"proxy" to her majesty on very
many public occasions, such as
founding schools and hospitals
and churches and opening expo-
sitions, he has acquitted himself
with great credit. His home in
London is Marlborough house.

HAS NO POLITICS.

He has never affiliated openly
with either of the great political
parties. He sympathized with
the emancipation of the Jews in
England.

His royal highness Albert Ed-
ward, the heir to the English
throne, universally called the
most popular prince in Europe,

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by local applications as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deaf-
ness, and that is by constitutional
remedies. Deafness is caused by an
inflamed condition of the mucous lin-
ing of the Eustachian Tube. When
this tube is inflamed you have a rum-
bling sound or imperfect hearing, and
when it is entirely closed, Deafness is
the result, and unless the inflamma-
tion can be taken out and this tube
restored to its normal condition, hear-
ing will be destroyed forever; nine
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was born on November 9, 1841,
at Buckingham palace, London.

He was the great child of the
reigning sovereign, Alexandrina
Victoria, the only daughter of
Edward, Duke of Kent, who was
the fourth son of George III. The
father of the present Prince of
Wales was Prince Albert of Saxe
Coburg and Gotha, in later years
called the prince of consort.

The birth of the Prince of Wales
occurred four years and a half
after his royal mother ascended
the throne on the death of her
uncle, King William IV.

The only high and noble Eng-
lish title inherited by the Prince
of Wales at birth was that of Duke
of Cornwall. Before he was four
years old he was created Prince
of Wales and also Earl of Chester
by royal patent.

As Duke of Cornwall, the little
prince succeeded to annual ren-
tals and royalties worth nearly
\$300,000 a year.

While still a child he showed a
strong resemblance to his mother.
His hair was yellow and silken
and his complexion fresh and
pink, like that of his German an-
cestors.

With magnificent ceremonies
he was christened on January 25,
1842, in St. George's chapel,
Windsor, the King of Prussia then
being his sponsor.

He sat for his portrait several
times before he was 18 months
old. Until he was six years old
he was under the daily instruc-
tion of Lady Lytton, sister of
Mrs. W. E. Gladstone, wife of the
late prime minister.

HIS PET NAME WAS BERTIE.

Bertie was his nickname, and
this he was affectionately called
by his parents. Lady Lytton
called him "Prinsey" oftentimes.

He was next tutored by Mr.
Henry Birch, a gentleman gradu-
ate of Eton. When 7 years of
age the prince went forth upon
his travels—a journey to Ireland,
Scotland and Wales.

The first public function in
which the prince ever took part
was the opening of the English
exhibition in 1851. He was then
a roughish boy, who winked his
eye at Louisa M. Alcott, then the
American authoress, who was, at
that time, visiting London.

When nearly 12 years old, 'Bertie'
was taken to the august house
of lords for the first time, and sat
beside the queen, on the throne,
and listened, with open mouth, to
the news of the opening of the
Crimean war, in which so many
lives were to be lost.

In August, 1855, he visited
Paris with his parents. It was his
first sight of the gay French cap-
ital, and his first trip to the con-
tinent. He rode through Paris in
state, in a Highland costume, and
was pat on the head by Napo-
leon III. Ever after he was a
warm friend of that monarch.

The prince was confirmed in
the established church when 17
years old, and, on his mother's
request, attended a series of lec-
tures by Charles Kingsley, author
of "Westward Ho!"

When 18 years old Prince Ber-
tie became the legal heir to the
crown. A month later he went
to Rome incognito, and called on
the Pope.

Returning, he completed his
education. Lyon Playfair taught
him chemistry at Oxford. The
prince's favorite author was Sir
Walter Scott. He was graduated
from Cambridge.

In 1860 the Prince of Wales
visited America. He landed at
St. John's N. F., and traveled
through Canada, down to Chicago,
and thence to Washington, where
as "Baron Renfrew," he was in-
troduced to President Buchanan.
He stayed five days in New York
and was lavishly entertained.
His first visit to Asia was on
reaching his legal majority, when
he traveled through Egypt and
the Holy Land.

On March 10, 1863, the Prince
of Wales married Princess Alex-
andra of Denmark, and they
spent their honeymoon at the
Langringham Palace. The par-
liament settled on the young
couple an income of nearly \$500,-
000 a year. Their first journey
abroad was to Russia, where they

remained some time.

ONE SEVERE ILLNESS.

His only serious illness in all
his life was typhoid fever, with
which he was stricken in 1871.
On his recovery he soon began
to get stout, and he has been a
heavy man ever since.

The Prince of Wales has four
children living—one son and
three daughters. They are:
Prince George, Duke of York;
Princess Louise, Duchess of Fife;
Princess Victoria, and Princess
Maud.

WALE'S WILD OATS.

The Prince of Wales has had
a plentiful crop of wild oats.
His affairs with women, his es-
capades at gambling and his
passion for the race-course have
kept England talking for the
past 30 years. As Mr. W. T.
Stead puts it, the prince in his
youthful days gave himself over
largely to the indulgence of the
life of the senses.

The prince has been mixed up
in at least three divorce cases,
one of them the celebrated Mor-
dant divorce case which fur-
nished a world wide sensation.
He was the central figure in the
celebrated baccarat scandal that
created so much stir some 10
years ago.

COMING QUEEN.

The Princess of Wales, who
will be Queen of Great Britain
in the event of Queen Victoria's
death, was 76 years old in De-
cember last. She is a splendid
type of woman, and was Prin-
cess Alexandra of Denmark prior
to her marriage to the Prince of
Wales, 38 years ago.

A very pretty and romantic
story is told of how the Princess
of Denmark became the wife of
Prince Albert Edward of Wales.
The prince chanced to be whil-
ing away part of a long summer
afternoon with two or three
congenial friends when one of
them, a colonel, produced from
his pocket a photograph.

The prince immediately became
struck by the beauty and sim-
plicity of the young person in the
picture, and soon became posses-
sor of it. Within a very short
time he had despatched a con-
fidential emissary to the Den-
mark to carry his suit to the prin-
cess. The emissary was struck by
the simplicity of the royal per-
sonages, but particularly by the
grandeur and beauty of the young
princess. Because of her simple
home training the princess was
best fitted for the pomp and honor
of her station. She is a brilliant
woman, strictly conservative of
commanding presence and statu-
re. She is a favorite companion
of the queen and very popular.

She is the best loved of all the
royal leaders after the queen. Her
character is at once strong and
sweet and she shows a kindly
consideration for all who ap-
proach her.

As a mother she is ideal. Her
children were reared and educated
as befits their station and their
discipline is a matter of comment
in England. She is a thoroughly
practical woman, fond of the best
literature and an accomplished
musician. She is said to be one
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8 47	10 20	10 04	10 40
8 52	10 40	10 04	10 40
9 13	11 00	10 04	10 40
11 20	11 20	10 04	10 40
9 40	11 40	10 04	10 40

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points south; Seaboard Air Line "Atlantic Spe-
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ern points, and at Lancaster with N. C. & G. E.
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